

Protesters criticize Beatty's cold war ideology

by Mitu Sengupta

Over 60 people protested a speech to the Montréal Chamber of Commerce given by Canadian

Defense Minister Perrin Beatty yesterday. Beatty discussed the Defense Department White Paper policy at the Sheraton Hotel February 1.

"Perrin Beatty's speaking to the Montréal Chamber of Commerce is a very important event," said Dorothy G. Rosenberg, Development and Disarmament Coordinator of the Canadian Council for International Cooperation.

"This is a part of a massive Canada wide tour that External Affairs and Department of National Defense are using to promote the White Paper," she said.

"The White Paper is a major push to militarizing the economy," she added. The Paper proposes that the Canadian government spend about \$200 billion on war materials over the next 15 years.

A major part of the money is to be spent on 10 to 12 nuclear-powered attack submarines. The cost of the submarines is estimated at a minimum of \$7 to \$12 billion. Demonstrators criticized government spending of taxpayers' money on increased military budgets.

They argued health-care, social welfare and education programs are receiving major cutbacks to compensate for increased military spending.

"The policy is a major economic decision used by the government of Canada to promote military spending as an economic lever," said Rosenberg. "But we are all aware that military spending can have very negative effects on the country's job markets," she added.

According to Rosenberg, channelling money and resources from non-defence industries into the military, results in large-scale job loss and decreased productivity. "The government has learned nothing from the enormous deficit and

debt crises that the United States is facing today because of their militarizing of the economy," she said.

Demonstrators also criticized the White Paper for its naïve perspective on global security issues and for its Cold War ideology. "The White Paper is dishonest from beginning to end," said Shaun Lovgoy of the Alliance pour la Paix du Québec. "Many images of the East-West conflict presented in this policy are taken out of context and appear childish and imbalanced."

According to the Department of National Defense's publication 'A Synopsis of the White Paper', "Canadians live in an environment dominated by the rivalry between East and West. These two groups of nations are separated by a conflict of ideas and values."

According to the publication, the "principal direct threat to Canada is a nuclear attack on North America

by the Soviet Union." An increase in defense spending, the paper says, will help the Canadian Forces respond to "the challenges of the 1990s and beyond."

"The Defense Minister is peddling Cold War rhetoric, which is against the developments made in recent summit meetings," said Lovgoy. Implementing the policy, would bring Canada close to breaking the multi-lateral NonProliferation Treaty, he said.

"More Canadians today feel threatened by the concept of a nuclear war than by the 'Russians are coming' line," said Rosenberg. "The government is playing the old trick of inventing an enemy when it doesn't have one, in order to justify its expenditures on the military."

"We have to encourage people to understand that military spending is questionable," she said. "It is important to realize that much of the White Paper's contents are tools of propaganda."

Food bank starving from lack of funds

by Kristina Stockwood

A Montréal organization that gives food to thousands of people is facing bankruptcy due to lack of government support. Garde-Manger, which funds 23 food banks, is planning a fund raising campaign to begin at McGill in late February.

"3,000 people are depending on the service and our funding is slowly running out," said fundraiser Corinne Smyth. "Garde-Manger funds other organizations so they can give food to the poor and homeless in St. Henri, Little Burgundy and Point St. Charles."

"We need \$5,000 a month just to keep things running," she said. "That includes pick up and food delivery three or four times a week."

"We have enough money to keep us going to the end of May," said René Dugas, Garde-Manger coordinator. "But as long as we are underfunded, we will be understaffed and therefore overworked."

The Québec Ministry of Health and Social Services initially denied the organization a \$25,000 grant but later gave it \$10,000 after staff gathered a petition with 10,000 signatures demanding money. Dugas said they had verbal promises of grant money, but never saw any of it.

"By July we were told we were not getting any money because the provincial government had received too many requests, and they cut us because it was the first time we applied," he said.

Smyth believes that Garde-Manger may have been denied funding because they have criticized the government's inadequate response to poverty. "It's really hard to criticize the government and rely on their money," she said. "Half our

mandate is to be advocates for the poor and our opinion is that food banks are a band-aid solution for a grave social problem."

Dugas does not believe that politics had anything to do with the refusal, only with "their strange policy" towards allocation of funds. He agreed, however, that "Food banks should not exist in our country because we produce more than we need."

"On the other hand, they are a short term necessity. Our vision is that they will not be here in ten years because the need will have diminished by then. The reality is that food banks will be here for a while. One of our objectives is to promote public awareness about poverty and hunger in Montréal, (to tell people) that it exists, and that it is getting worse," he said.

"Our first priority is to get funds so we can survive," Smyth said. She also noted that fundraising drawn from non-governmental sources means more autonomy. Benefits in Gert's Pub are set for February 27 and March 5, with a food drive in the week between the two events.

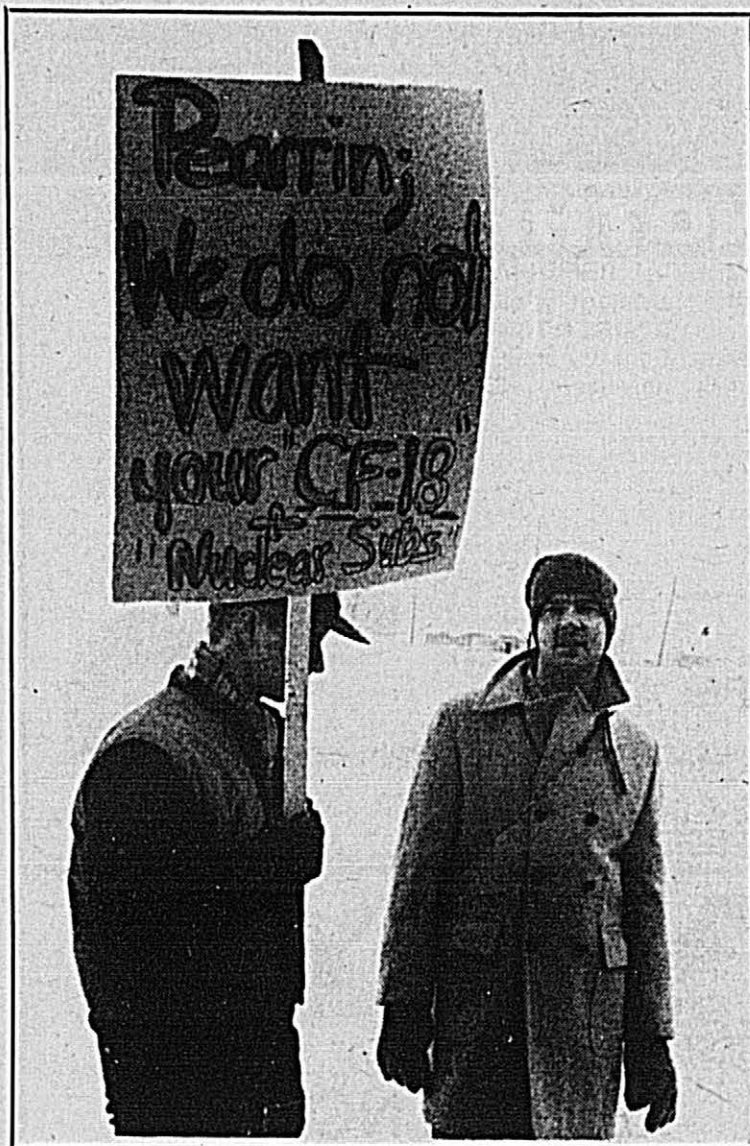


Photo Andrew Fischer

Chilling out in the cold war at the Sheraton Hotel yesterday.

U of T divestment fight not over

TORONTO (CUP)—Anti-apartheid groups claimed victory last week when University of Toronto decided to sell \$1.28 million in South Africa-linked stocks, but the fight for full divestment is not over.

A University of Toronto-administered pension fund still has over \$30 million invested in companies operating in South Africa.

Administration, faculty and staff contribute a percentage of their salaries into the fund, which is controlled by the administration, and managed by Montréal Trust.

The \$30 million represents less than four per cent of the total fund. But it is not affected by the divestment motion because the University does not own the fund.

Both the U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) and Staff Association (UTSA) said they support divestment, but were puzzled as to how to deal with their own fund.

"To be frank, I wasn't sure whether the divestment motion covered the pension fund," UTSA President Davids Askew said.

UTFA President Fred Wilson said the matter had been discussed at the Association's council meeting, but hadn't progressed any further. He said it was possible for the fund's beneficiaries to call for divestment, but that it was unlikely to happen.

"The trustees of the fund would have to get the permission of everyone who pays into it, including retired members," he said. "Someone may have a list of all of them, but it's a hell of a lot of people who will have to be contacted, and told what the issue is."

Bob Wilson, who helps administer the University's investments, said trustees are bound by law to ignore moral and political concerns and to act only in the best financial interests of their clients.

"Trustees, in administering pension funds, have a relationship in which only investment considerations should be taken into account," he said.

"If you have choice between 'x' and 'y,'" Wilson said, "and 'x' gives a better return, and 'x' is in

South Africa, you have to buy 'x' no matter what."

General guidelines to the trustee are provided by the Presidential Investment Advisory Committee which includes one staff or faculty representative.

Wilson added that provincial legislation is pending which would enable trustees to take social and political concerns into account.

But student anti-apartheid leaders say there is no need for such legislation.

"(The law) is no argument," U of T Anti-Apartheid Co-ordinator said, "A lot of companies have found that it's more profitable to divest. Control is an issue."

Mark Warner, a member of the African and Caribbean Students' Association and anti-apartheid activist agreed.

"The real issue is who has control over it. If it's the administration, then it should be covered by the divestment motion," Warner said. "All the studies indicate that you make money by divestment."

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by Susie Petersiel

Yes folks, it's time to wake up from that Super Bowl stupor. You probably picked Denver, solely on the strength of Rich Karlis, and we all know what the result of that was. I personally went with the 'Skins, and though I was a bit disheartened after the first quarter's comedy of errors, I hung in there (too late to change my bet by then). Anyway, Denver has another year to prove that they just like playing in the Super Bowl, and winning doesn't matter. Right.

Hockey

For those of you who didn't catch yesterday's sports, the Redmen beat Laurier 6-1 on Friday, but fell to seventh ranked Waterloo 8-2 on Saturday, ending the team's 5 game winning streak. The team stands fourth in league play, four points behind second-place Concordia, with a record of 9-7-2 overall, and 8-2-1 in their last 11 games.

Goalie Jamie Reeve is the Molson Cup Player of the Month for January, the 23 year old Phys. Ed. student from Regina had a six-game winning streak prior to Saturday's game. He has an 88 per cent save percentage, and a 3.40 goals against average. During January, Reeve registered two shutouts in one week. McGill has never had more than two a season in over thirty years.

Former Redmen centre and McGill's all-time leading scorer (97 goals-121 assists-218 points) Mark Reade has just signed with the NHL's St. Louis Blues' farm team in Peoria, Illinois.

Results next week from last night's game against Concordia. The Redmen travel to Trois Rivières Friday, February 5, followed by the McConnell Hall fans who won a bus trip to the game last month. Sunday, February 7, the Redmen continue on the road, playing at Université d'Ottawa.

The Martlets hockey team, sitting last in their league, are not giving up. They hosted Concordia last night (results next week), and host Laval Friday, February 5, at 20h00. Saturday, they travel to Trois Rivières.

Basketball

Scores will also be found in yesterday's paper (look hard, page two). Molson Cup Players of the Month were also awarded in basketball. Martlet Hélène Cowan took the women's honours. During January, she was twice named QUAA Athlete of the Week and once CIAU Athlete of the Week. She has been the game's top scorer in ten games this season, and leads the team in numerous areas: scoring, with 16.4 points per game on average, shooting from the floor at 46 per cent, shooting from the free-throw line at 85 per cent and stealing the ball 67 times. The fifth year Education student has also twice been named an all-Canadian.

Paul Brousseau won the award for the Redmen. The rookie forward leads in rebounds with an average of 6.1 per game. He is second on the team in field goals and in total points.

The teams host a double-header Friday, February 5 at the Currie Gym. The Martlets, ranked tenth nationally, and with a 25-4 record, play Laval at 18h30. The Redmen take on UQTR at 20h30.

Swimming

Five McGill swimmers are presently in Edmonton, taking part in the Canadian Winter Club Nationals, from February 2-6. Greg Moeck, Jason Mecuwin and Chris Lambert, of the tenth-ranked Redmen, are representing the Laval Swim Club. Manon Venne and Robin Ruggiero of the fourth-ranked Martlets are representing the Pointe Claire and CAMEAU Swim Clubs respectively. Venne was a gold medalist at last year's CIAU Nationals, and Ruggiero was voted 1987-88 QUAA Female Athlete of the Year.

Coach François Laurin travels with four Redmen and eight Martlets to the Maritime Meet at Wolfville, N.S. February 6 and 7.

Miscellaneous

The Martlets volleyball team plays at the CEGEP volleyball tournament Sunday, February 7. The Alpine Ski Team participates in l'Université de Montréal Slalom at Mt. Garceau February 6 and 7. And if you have info or scores you want to see in this column, call the Daily office at 398-6784 and ask for Susie.

Today

Model Youth Parliament meeting, 16h30, Union 301. Bring resolutions. Women and the Law present Robin Skye speaking on *Mediation: Discussion on Aboriginal Territories*, Rm. 202 New Chancellor Day Hall, 12h. Pollspeak '88 presents Panel Discussion on INF Treaty, Lea. 232, 12h30 to 13h30; Sir John Humphrey 13h to 14h (McGill Law); NDP Policy Discussion

'88—Development, Environment and Defense, 14h to 15h30; Raymond Garneau speaking on Free Trade, 16h30 to 17h30, Lea. 219. The McGill Go Club 19h, Union B-09. For info, David Goodger, 937-5713. McGill Outing Club, general meeting, 19h30, Lea. 232. Find out about Friday's ski trip. Developing Areas Awareness Week *The Land: a new priority*, Lea 310, 14h; and *Growing Dollars*, 14h30. Frontline

Apartheid 15h, Lea 310. Marjorie Wilson of the PWRDE on the role of Canadian church groups in development. Demonstration against Contra Aid, US Consulate Complexe Desjardins. Ste. Catherine at Jeanne Mance, 16h30. Native Affairs Committee priorities planning meeting, 15h, Union 301. Old McGill staff meeting, Union 406, 19h. Info. 398-6816.

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Founder says spy agency gone astray

by Shelley Fishbach

Liberal MP, Robert Kaplan, and ex-Solicitor General under Trudeau, spoke yesterday on the need for the Canadian Intelligence Service (CSIS) to be given a precise mandate. Kaplan was invited by the Young Liberals of McGill.

Kaplan, who masterminded the separation of the CSIS from the RCMP, expressed fears that the CSIS has not adequately gone through the process of separation and is "again getting into trouble."

According to Kaplan, the two organizations were separated so the CSIS could change its character from police operations which would be reserved for the RCMP. Unfortunately, the criminal investigation branch of the CSIS had "gotten out of hand," he said.

During many CSIS investigations, "Canadians' property was destroyed, their privacy invaded, and their rights infringed upon. We needed a whole new system, a system with oversight and government control on a daily basis."

The CSIS made "notorious bumbles in operations such as the admission of terrorists as landed immigrants and destruction of tapes in criminal trials that should have been saved," he added. This happened because of "tensions" between the CSIS and the RCMP.

"The CSIS is drifting, trying to find a mandate by itself, and I am concerned that the RCMP is still trying to do work that is national security work," Kaplan referring to the Mark Boivin case, also recognized that the CSIS should have interfered with unions in Québec.

One reason behind the problem is that when the two branches became distinct from one another many former RCMP officials were allowed to join the CSIS, Kaplan said.

But he still is in favour of the CSIS, as he sees terrorism to be "Canada's number one threat. The CSIS is necessary to protect us from terrorism, espionage and subversion."

Recent "spectacular leaks in the media may be part of a plot that would work to shoot CSIS down and turn it back into the RCMP," Kaplan said. "Critics think that the CSIS is another CIA or KGB, involved in intelligence gathering, but the CSIS didn't go outside its borders and break laws with the approvals of the home government. CSIS has a much more modest appetite for international intervention," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said that the CSIS is designed with the concept of control. It has a review committee made up of five members of the three parties that can "intrude upon the operations of the CSIS, and make information public in case it's broken laws."

Former SSMU V.P. internal Affairs Ian Brodie, who believes that the CSIS has a file on his activities as a McGill student representative, asked Kaplan whether it was within the CSIS' mandate to "keep a surveillance of student government executives and student activists."

"University campuses, churches, Parliament Hill and other institutions vital to our democracy are not exempted from surveillance," Kaplan replied. But "investigations of university students cannot be started without the approval of the Solicitor General," he added.

Secret service reads Daily

Daily news desk—Canada's intelligence agency may be violating its terms of reference with an investigation into a Montréal bookstore.

Norman Nawrocki, a member of the Alternative Bookstore on St. Laurent, said a possible Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS) probe of the bookstore contradicts the purpose of the agency.

"The CSIS is only meant to investigate groups or individuals presenting a threat to national security, or being subject to foreign influence," he said. "Are we a case of a group of people presenting a threat to national security? We run a bookstore."

A MacLennan librarian, who requested anonymity, told *the Daily* a woman, who identified herself as a CSIS employee, asked for copy a *Daily* issue containing an interview with Norman Nawrocki, a member of the Alternative Bookstore on St. Laurent.

The article described the literature in the store as well as the bookstore structure and the volunteer

employees. "The article was mainly about people taking care of their own life," said Nawrocki.

"This is not the first occurrence of CSIS intervention in my life," said Nawrocki. He said the CSIS has searched his apartment, and added, "they also picked my garbage. Then the Solicitor General sent me a letter telling me that my phone was tapped, that my mail was being opened and that my moves were being watched." Nawrocki's lawyer sent a letter to the Québec Solicitor General demanding to know the legal basis for Nawrocki's surveillance, but has received no reply.

Nawrocki was part of Citizens against State Surveillance, an activist group which protested the formation of the CSIS in 1984. "I even went in front of the Parliamentary Justice Committee to ask why I'd been a target for surveillance, but they wouldn't answer," Nawrocki said. "If (the CSIS) doesn't have to answer to anyone, then who is protecting us from the CSIS?"

According to the Federal Solicitor General James Kelleher, the CSIS has curtailed its surveillance and infiltration operations. "This is an example of CSIS wasting taxpayers money instead of enhancing the security of Canadian citizens," said Nawrocki. "If CSIS was truly concerned with security they'd do something about Free Trade."

According to Nawrocki, the secret service was created because the RCMP had "so many fuck ups, but it's basically the same people with more money." Nawrocki added the CSIS has had as many as one million Canadian citizens on file. According to the a Parliamentary committee, set up to monitor the agency, the agency has 30,000 files. But Nawrocki insists, "we know that they have more."

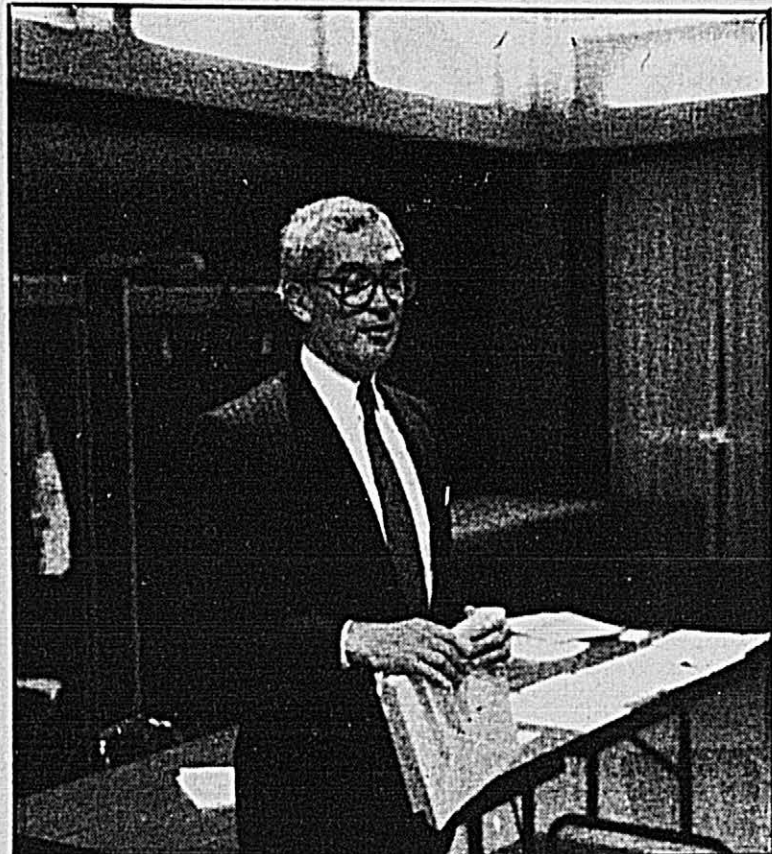


photo Andrew Fischer

"Smile Mr. Kaplan, you never know who might be watching you."

Manitoba student paper censored

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Less than two months after they "restructured" the student newspaper and appointed a new editor, the University of Manitoba student council (UMSU) has passed a motion limiting coverage of council elections in *The Manitoban*.

The council passed a motion on January 29 which said *The Manitoban* may not print any information regarding student council elections in the issue before election day, except for personal rebuttals in the

letters section.

Graduate student representative on council, Patric Yurokowski said the move constitutes interference in editorial policy and voted against the motion at the meeting.

Yurokowski said council vowed never to enter into the domain of newspaper content when they restructured the newspaper in December.

Council vice-president, Wes Pringle said the motion should not have come up in a council meeting. "It wasn't a malicious thing. It's probably just that no one thought of

it at the time."

The motion was part of the election committee's recommendations for this year's rules.

"The idea was to make it fair for the election candidates. If someone gets something in on the Monday issue, there wouldn't be another paper until after the election. There would be no chance for rebuttal," said UMSU director of student services, Stuart Smith.

"It's not a precedent, though. I can't think of another thing where we'd do this," he added.

"I guess when it comes down to it,

this motion has no effect," Pringle said. "With the new structure, all editorial policies come under the (editorial board's) responsibility. They don't have to listen to the motion."

"I guess it's more a council recommendation," he said.

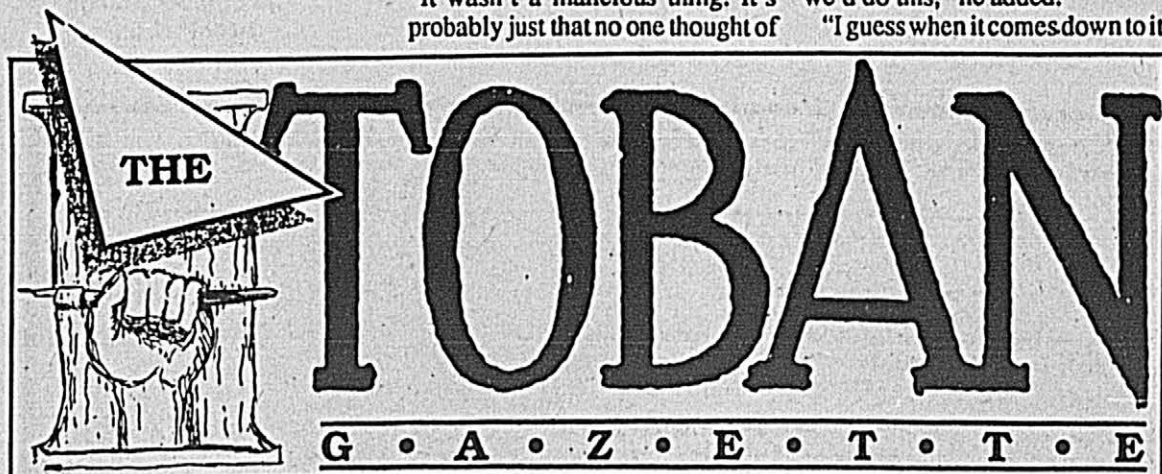
Asked if council intended only to make a recommendation, he said, "I guess not."

Pringle would not say if council had the power to legislate *The Manitoban's* content.

Council voted on December 2 to replace the Manitoban Operations Committee, composed of three staff members, three council members and three students at large, with a board composed of seven councillors and the editor of the paper.

All staff members of the newspaper were fired Dec. 7, and a new editor was appointed by the new board. The editor then hired an entirely new staff.

The former staff of the newspaper are publishing an independent paper, *The Toban Gazette*, but hope to have their firing overturned by student vote this term.



The Flag of the Toban Gazette

Black Facts

Did you know...
The Russian poet Pushkin was a Black man. His great grandfather was an Ethiopian.

Don't despair, not even over the fact
that you don't despair
—Franz Kafka

the mcgill Daily

pro-con-comment

A contra at McGill

The PSSA has chosen to ask Pedro Chamorro, a civilian director of the U.S. proxy army in Nicaragua (contras), to bring his perspective on the "debate" on the right of the Nicaraguan people to control their own destiny, to McGill, in the name of fairness and objectivity.

The perceived need for balance here is an unusual one. The same need for "balance" was not felt when Elie Weisel spoke in November, yet they will address many of the same controversial topics—human rights and freedoms among them. It is difficult to imagine who would have dared to find someone to oppose him, or who they would have found, or who would have defended this person's right to speak.

In the interest of fairness and objectivity, consider this an unofficial introduction to the *contras*.

In the mainstream press, there is no need for balance, or to hear the "other side," when speaking of Nicaragua's involvement in becoming, in Ronald Reagan's "a hoibed of subversion." In December, *The Globe and Mail* reported, without comment or "balance," U.S. State Department allegations that Nicaragua had trained a group of Colombian guerrillas that attacked the Columbia Palace of Justice, killing 95 people.

However, two days later the Colombian government stated that there was no evidence to link Nicaragua to the Bogota raid. The article also printed, as fact, the State Department assertion that over 10,000 Cuban, Soviet, East German, Libyan and PLO military personnel were residing in Nicaragua. However a Cuban dissident general had reported to State Department officials that only three to four hundred foreign troops were stationed there, only months earlier.

Readers of the North American commercial press have heard a good many lies about Nicaragua since 1979, and many more about who the *contras* are. We've heard about Russian MiGs in Managua, Nicaraguan guns in the hands of Salvadoran guerrillas, and Nicaraguan trainees in Colombia. And we've heard that the *contras* are "freedom fighters."

Now we're to hear more lies, this time at our own college.

Pedro Chamorro is the third cousin of Edgar Chamorro, a *contra* who abandoned the FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Forces, the main *contra* army) after he became disillusioned with the "injustices and atrocities that the forces backed by the United States commit." Pedro, on the other hand, has fewer problems with his role in a war which has killed tens of thousands of Nicaraguan civilians.

According to a report Edgar Chamorro helped prepare in 1984, 46 of the 48 members of the *contra*'s military directorship are ex-Somoza National Guardsmen. Somoza's political legacy includes the worst human rights record in Central America throughout his thirty year reign. It should be emphasized that the *contras* are the Somocists who fought the FSLN to the very end, when the Nicaraguan air force bombed its own cities in a barbaric attempt to forestall their downfall. They are the ones that have refused the amnesty offered to all former National Guards who lay down their arms, since the end of the 1979 war.

The Nicaraguan government has, until recently, refused to negotiate with the *contras*, believing, correctly, that to get to the root of the problem, they would have to sit across the table from U.S. negotiators. However, in the spirit of the Arias peace plan, they have agreed to negotiate directly with FDN representatives.

Ironically, on the same day as Costa Rican president Oscar Arias was awarded the Nobel Peace, State Department Secretary George Schultz announced his administration's intention to contribute a further \$270 million in aid through Congress, to aid this (in the words of George Schultz) "true force for peace and democracy."

Goebbels could not have done better.

Pierre Tordjman
Chris Lawson



Free speech at issue

The recent controversy over the PSSA's invitation to Nicaraguan resistance representative Pedro Chamorro to appear during Poli-Speak Week, has brought to light a disturbing trend. The responsibility of such an action has been questioned by Southern Africa Committee co-ordinator, May Chiu, on the grounds that McGill should not allow "the *contras* a platform to spread more lies and propaganda," and that by having the Nicaraguan foreign minister speak at the same event, the two groups are somehow given equal weight.

However, we attended Mr. Martinez' presentation and almost all of what we've heard sounded like propaganda. Furthermore, the credibility of statements such as the purpose of having 500 Cubans in Nicaragua is to teach sports, was indeed dubious.

Chamorro is a McGill graduate, therefore let us give him and ourselves some credit and assume he is not devoid of all intelligence. Why does such a man believe what he does, can he support his arguments when questioned?

If Ms Chiu is so blatantly anti-*contra*, how did she come to such a view. How can we logically deny one group's right to freedom of speech, based on our own preconceived views. If Ms Chiu's beliefs are as strong as they appear, having them questioned should only strengthen them.

The risk in such matters is very great. We may reach a point of playing Gods by deciding whose ideas are right or wrong by only allowing a forum for those we agree with.

Allow us to end with a quote from that great advocate of political tolerance, Voltaire: "I disagree with everything you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

Christopher Martin
Justin Richardson

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Students sue over photocopy fees

While other students were preparing for their final exams in December, Diane Brassard was patiently phoning around for hours, trying to document her upcoming class action suit.

by Tu Thanh Hà

Brassard, a demography student will go to court today to challenge the legality of a \$40 per term incidental fee charged to all University of Montréal students.

Yesterday, Tauhid Rahman brought a similar class action suit to court. Rahman will represent 1 700 fellow students who were charged an average of \$100 to attend Dawson College last summer.

As their underfunding problems worsen, Québec universities and colleges are increasingly charging additional sums they say will pay for class materials, lab equipment, or photocopy costs—and more and more students are turning to the courts to contest the legality of those fees.

In the process, four separate law-suits have been filed within one year in Montréal, students have refused to pay the fees and had their transcripts withheld (thus becoming ineligible for financial aid), and five others are still facing criminal charges after occupying their rector's office in a protest.

One suit, filed by Concordia student Bettina Rosenberg, was unsuccessfully heard in small claims

court in March 1987. The other, a class action suit, was rejected last Spring when Justice Charles Gonthier ruled that Frederic Allali, the student petitioner, needed a formal mandate from the Concordia student council. Allali's case is being appealed.

According to Brassard's lawyer, the issue of incidental fees goes beyond the amount of money her client is charged twice every year.

"Some would say that \$40 is a small sum but that's a subjective consideration," said Paula Lavolette. "The question here is whether incidental fees constitute a right or an abuse of power on the university's part. Does an institution have the right to change its fees unilaterally during a school year? If you agree with that, it would set aside every concept we have about contractual obligations in civil law," she added.

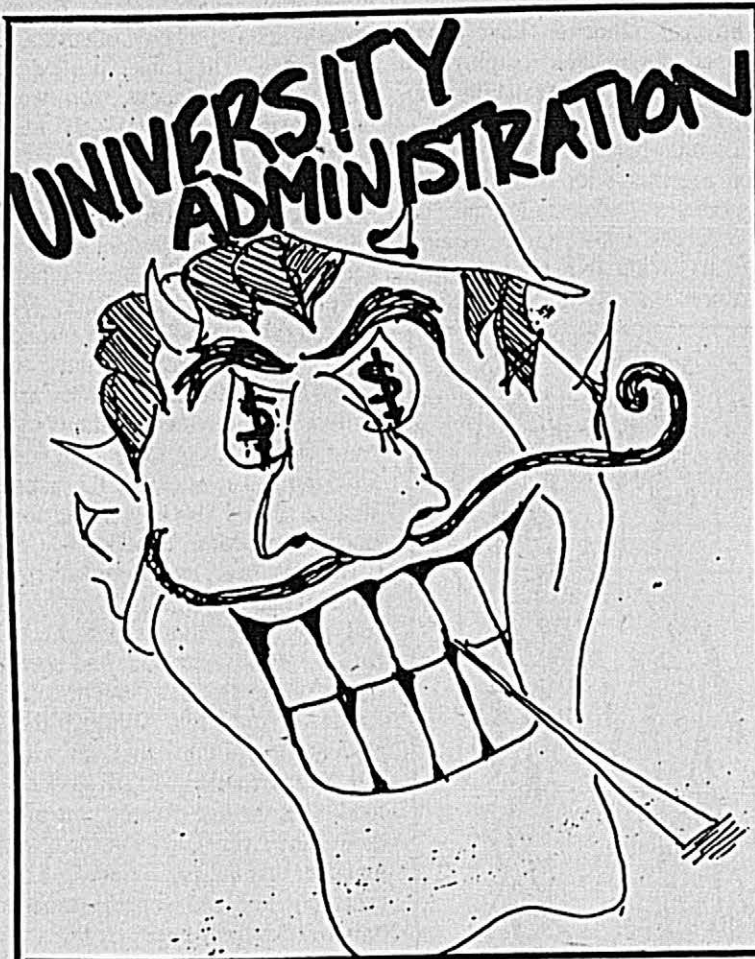
Besides Brassard's and Rahman's cases, two other law suits contesting the legality of incidental fees were also filed after Concordia University started charging \$3.50 per credit fee for class materials in September 1986.

The U. of M. fee was instituted in July 1986. However, the \$40

charge was not mentioned in either the 1986-87 university calendar or the payment regulations listed on the back of the student registration form. "I had not been notified that there would be a fee for course materials when I registered," said Brassard. "The fee was not explained on the registration forms either. It looked like they used the forms from the year before." After some students tried to pay only \$1 in protest, the university withheld their transcripts, a sanction normally applied when students don't pay tuition fees.

"Students are not against paying the incidental fee, they are against the fact it is a disguised form of tuition fee," said Martin Lefebvre, and executive of FAECUM, the federation of student councils of the University of Montréal. FAECUM has officially given its support to Brassard's class action suit. The suit is the latest effort by U. of M. students to protest the fee. Last Spring, they occupied the offices of university rector Gilles Cloutier for five days. Five were arrested and charged with obstruction of justice when police were called in to disperse the students.

"It is very obvious that the money collected will go to cover the deficit," Lefebvre said. "The university has been presenting two different positions. Outside of the institution they say the fee pays for learning material but within their meetings, they say the money will go towards the deficit."



The University of Montréal has a \$27 million accumulated deficit. In his annual report, published March 2, 1987, rector Gilles Cloutier wrote that "students will also have to share the sacrifices" necessary to balance the school's budget. The university collects \$1.5 million in incidental fees per year.

At Dawson college, students have also been asked to help cover their institution's \$1.5 million deficit, a decision that was ill-received following revelations that the school's administrators were receiving illegal bonuses. The new incidental fees were also collected before they were approved by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

"My major gripe is not necessarily that they charged fees, it is the way they went about it," said Dawson student council president Christopher Meehan. "The college decided it was a rush thing for the summer so they charged the fee illegally when it still was not approved by the government," Meehan added, adding that the council had given support to the class action suit filed by Dawson student Tauhid Rahman.

The Dawson incidental fees were adopted at a May 1987 meeting of the college's board of governors—with fees for summer school set at \$1 per course-hour. At another board meeting in June, specific fee rates were also set for registration, convocation, printed materials, library books and various other items.

An August letter from the Quebec ministry of education to Dawson College says however that "it would be impossible to recommend approval" of the fees under their present form. According to the court document filed for Tauhid Rahman's class action, "Dawson had no right to charge fees for the summer session in '87 and therefore acted illegally." Over \$170 000 were collected illegally by the college this summer, the document says.

"The college is always advertising how important students are for them," said Meehan. "Yet the administration of our school is trying to screw students more and more."

First Nations want self-rule

by Salima Valiani

McGill Project Ploughshares held yesterday a forum on Native self-government as part of Poli-Speak Week. Speaking at the forum were McGill Anthropology Professor Colin Scott, Law Professor Peter Hutchins and Chief of the

Kanawahke Mohawk Band, Myrtle Bush.

The Federal Government is presently negotiating self-government with 40 Native communities of Canada over their claim to the inherent right to self-government. Hutchins explained, "an inherent right is an original right, and the

right to self-government is an original right of the aboriginals as they lived in organized societies on this land first."

In their struggle, the Natives have come across both obstacles and ambiguities, according to Hutchins. "Delegated power exists, which Natives do not want." Native

governments have legislative power, but Federal ministers have the right to veto any laws proposed by the Native governments. Section 35 of the Indian Act affirms the existence of aboriginal rights, but does not specify exactly what these rights are.

"Ironically," said Bush, "the Indian Act itself was created to protect Indian lands, while the government continued to erode Indian rights and powers."

Scott saw no reason for the Federal government not to share sovereignty with First nations. "Sovereignty is already shared by the provincial and federal governments. Aboriginal governments could also share this sovereignty," he said.

Since neither government action nor recognition have materialized in the issue of Native self-government, Natives have simply gone ahead and implemented forms of self-government, without recognition from Ottawa. Bush gave the example of the Peace-keepers Program. Started in 1979, the program operates a non-punitive police unit which operates in some Québec Indian reserves.



Daily photo Andrew Fischer

Students complain:**Tree planting not easy money**

by Roger Iliffe

Several students have complained about their employment with the Bark Reforestation company this past summer.

Toronto-based Bark Reforestation together with Brinkman and Associates Reforestation are the two largest reforestation companies in Canada. Bark has been in the business since 1982. Stories about

the poor treatment of employees, many of whom are students, began three years ago when Concordia's newspaper "The Link" printed a story about a student who was underpaid for the work she had done.

The student, Susan Lomas, took her case to the Ontario Ministry of Labor and was awarded \$300. Two years ago a McGill student had similar problems with Bark. He worked for eight weeks and earned \$3700 but his check amounted to only \$2400. After he had a lawyer write a letter threatening the company with a lawsuit, he received \$500 more. The next year the same student earned \$8000 working for Bark's competitor, Brinkman.

This past year, two more McGill students had trouble receiving their full pay. One student was even fined \$500 because Bark had been fined by the Ontario Government for destroying trees. Although the student did not think that this was fair, he and another McGill student worked at the tree planting site although they were told by the project manager that they would make 8.5 cents per tree and actually made only 6.5 cents per tree.

Two other McGill students said their average wage was only \$68 a week after the \$17 a day camp fee had been deducted. (This year Bark's camp fee—which covers

food and sanitation—will be \$19, Brinkman's will be \$16.)

According to a pamphlet given out by Bark at their video presentation on Tuesday Jan 26, the students should have made much more. According to the video information, "almost all planters who worked for six to eight weeks averaged in excess of \$100 per day."

Four former Bark student employees said the company was poorly managed and financially disorganized. One student was angry enough to post signs around campus in an attempt to warn other students about the company. Bark's representatives at Tuesday's presentation denied that they mistreated their employees and said the slandering had decreased the number of potential interviews. They also said they wanted to speak personally with the dissatisfied students. When asked about the possibility of confusion over the rate of pay per tree they said, "that just wouldn't happen."

Although some students did, on occasion, earn the contracted amount all agreed that the work was very difficult, including ten hour days. The other firm, Brinkman, was praised by three of the McGill students one of whom claimed that he would, "return just for the food we got."



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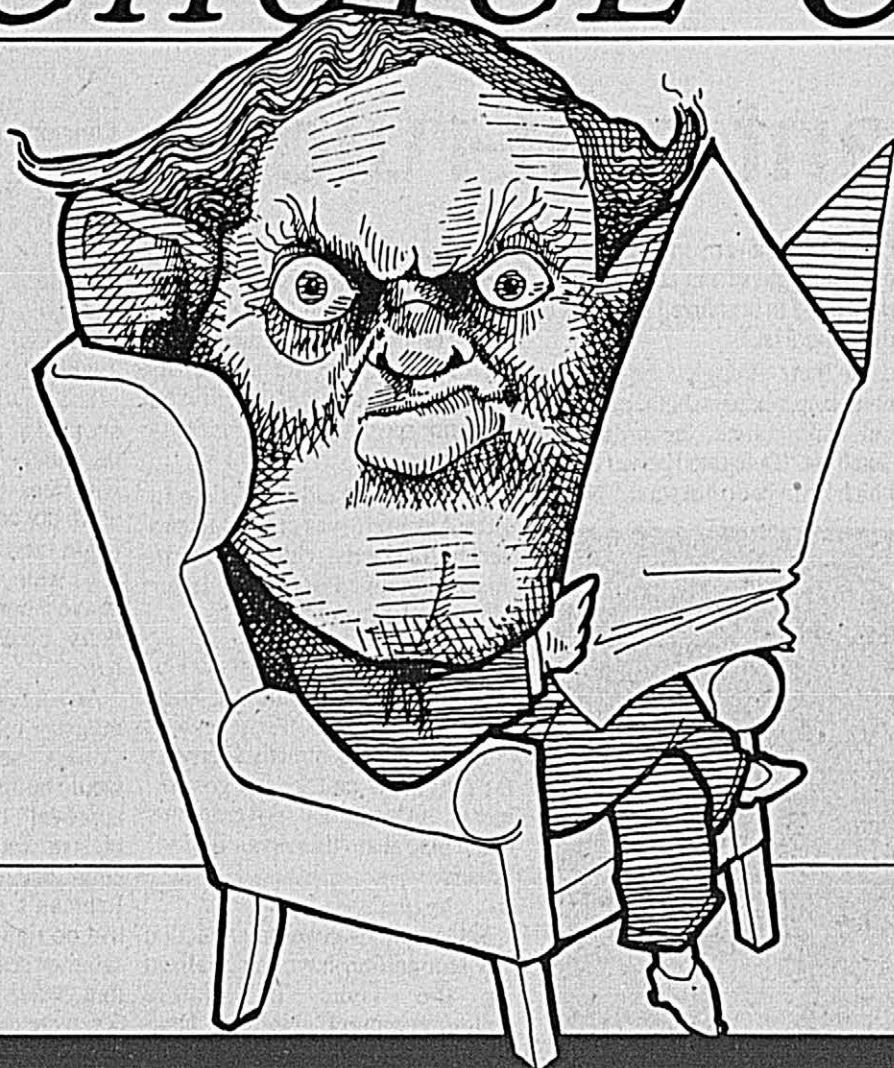
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McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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350 — JOBS

Resort hotels, cruises, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For information and application, write National Collegiate Recreation, PO box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

352 — HELP WANTED

Salesperson or Telemarketer required. Flexible hours. Ideal opportunity for students with a business and/or computer background. Call Orange Digital Systems, Inc. 875-9999.

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Plants of all kinds — sale, rental, maintenance — for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 389-7270, 324-3794.

New York weekend Thursday February 25 to Sunday February 28. From \$107 quad including bus, hotel, representative, discount coupons. Call Andy 933-0138 evenings and weekends.

Fitness appraisal, lifestyle analysis, seven day nutritional analysis, exercise prescription, and an educational prescription are what our services include. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant, 625-1352.

Public speaking group forming at McGill counselling Service. Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got seminar presentation jitters? Phone 398-3601 now.

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Job search workshop — 4 sessions beginning Friday, Feb 5 at McGill Counselling Service, room 301 — from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Sessions include: goals, networking, resume writing and interview skills. Phone: 398-3601.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals, Wednesdays 5pm. Cut \$8, perms & colour \$15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

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370 — RIDES

Quebec City Party Bus: Saturday Feb 6 & 13. Departure 11am, return 2am. Carnival includes: Parade, fireworks, ice sculptures & le Bonhomme. \$24.95 at Sadie's and residence depanneur.

372 — LOST & FOUND

LOST — Black sweater with white squares crossing front and back diagonally. Reward. If found contact Adam 286-7584.

LOST — twisted gold ring lost in December. On lower campus or else at the gym. Reward offered. Also - a 'swimming boy.' Either one - call 684-5021.

LOST — lady's blue wallet lost Thursday, January 28, 4-7pm in or near Burnside Hall. Keep the cash, but I'd really appreciate the ID. Rachael 697-5494.

FOUND — black hat, Jan 28 in Leacock 26 (at Sexism and Language conference.) Melanie 271-8480.

374 — PERSONAL

McGill Nightline.... Listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days a week 6pm till 3am. 398-6246.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

In a jam? Got an exam? Want to chat or join a frat? Give us a call at Nightline: 398-6246. We'll talk!

Valentine's Day special: send your sweetheart a dozen assorted carnations (red, white and pink). Free delivery on Valentine's Day. Only \$15. Call Gregg 747-6084, leave message.

2 actresses, 1 actor needed for Concordia film. Call Alain 482-7556.

Guys, guys!! Fashion contest cash prizes, grand prize: free trip to Europe. Call 861-0334 or 939-9552.

385 — NOTICES

Skilling/party: Mont Ste-Anne. During study break (Feb 23-26) includes: transportation, 3 day pass, 3 nights in 6-person condos, sauna and whirlpool. \$165. Tim or Frank: 937-9180.

Yoga Plus — postures, breathing exercises, relaxation - improved physical and mental well-being, heightened awareness and better self-management. Starts Thursday 4 Feb, 6pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer, 398-6243.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Café Commune a volunteer-run, non-profit collective community café, needs volunteers. Phone 842-3344 or drop by 201 Milton Wednesday to Friday for more information.

Volunteers — healthy subjects required for medical research related to Diabetes Mellitus. Involves taking blood one morning. Interesting project with financial remuneration. Call Dr G Fantus, 398-4100, McGill.

Male actors (20-35yrs) for film production! Richard 483-4895, Daniel 931-9568.

Participants needed for research study in Immunology. No medication involved. Reimbursement available. For more information contact Surgical Research, Royal Victoria Hospital. Ext 5280, 5771. Dr. Tellardo.

Volunteers needed for positron emission tomography research at the Montreal Neurological Hospital. May require 2 days of your time. Remuneration \$60/day. Call 284-5830.

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Applications are now being called for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. Excellence in leadership, effort, and ability to motivate and involve others will be especially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students or persons wishing to nominate a student may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105.

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk. If you require additional information, please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or call 398-3556 or 398-4534 (The Graduates' Society).

The Selection Committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

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University Admissions & Scholarship Committee

2 representatives
5 representatives, including 1 from residences

University Bookstore Committee
Committee on Computing
Honorary Degrees & Convocations Committee
Committee on Physical Development
Space Allocation Sub-Committee
University Museums & Collections Committee
Committee on Student Discipline
Committee on Student Grievances
Appeal Committee for Student Discipline & Grievances
Committee on Timetabling & Student Records
Committee on Women
Joint Committee on the Disabled

4 representatives
3 representatives
4 representatives
2 representatives
2 representatives
2 representatives
3 representatives
2 reps & 2 alternates
2 reps & 2 alternates
3 representatives
2 representatives
2 representatives, including 1 member of Access McGill

Advisory Council on the Charter of Students' Rights
Committee on Libraries

2 representatives
1 representative

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Ad Hoc Committee on Mature Students

4 representatives, 3 of whom are mature students

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Counselling Service Advisory Board
International Students Health Insurance
Sub-Committee on University Residences
Humanities Undergraduate Social Sciences Area
Library Advisory Committee (HUSSALAC)

3 representatives
2 representatives
2 representatives
1 representative
1 rep from any of the following faculties: Arts, Education Islamic Studies, Music or Religious Studies

WANT TO APPLY?

Further information on the University Affairs Committees may be obtained by contacting Maria Battaglia, Vice-President (University Affairs) 398-6797.

NOTE:

The above positions may be subject to change pending official Senate announcement of student positions.

HOW TO APPLY:

"General Application" forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, 3480 McTavish Street; at Sadies II in the Engineering Building and in Chancellor Day Hall at the SAO and LSA offices. All applicants may expect to have a written response to their applications by the end of March.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, University Centre, Room 105 NO LATER THAN 4:30P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1988.

Maria Battaglia

Chairperson

University Affairs Committee

